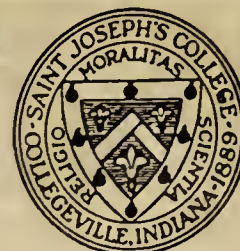




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Number 5



Thursday,  
Nov. 14, 1985



NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY, RENSSELAER, IN, 47978

## SJC Men's Team Flies to Puerto Rico



Members of the Saint Joseph's men's varsity basketball team. The team travels to Puerto Rico next week for a Thanksgiving tournament.

(photo by Therese Yanan)

by Anna Williamson

Those associated with the men's varsity basketball team will be enjoying their Thanksgiving breaks in a way quite different from the rest of us. They will be flying to Puerto Rico, leaving Saturday, November 23, and arriving back on campus Monday, December 2.

Twenty-four people will be making the trip, 16 of whom are varsity team members. The remaining eight include a combination of coaches, statisticians, and trainers. The group will be staying at a military base in San Juan. The team will be playing five games in five nights.

The journey was financed largely by the team members themselves as each collected \$225.00. This was accomplished by obtaining 15 sponsors willing to donate \$15.00 each to the cause.

The trip was also financed by extra games played by the team. Large schools such as Notre Dame, Dayton, Xavier, and Marquette pay small colleges like St. Joe's to play them. This year St. Joe's plays Notre Dame on Friday, November 22, just one day before the team leaves for Puerto Rico.

The trip was made possible by the efforts of head coach Bill Hogan as he and Jimmy Thordsen, an alumnus living in Puerto Rico, arranged the venture.

Junior Scott Keyser, a varsity team member, mentioned that all of the other teams they play are Puerto Rican. The St. Joe's team is the only United States team in the tournament. He also commented, "These will be tough games. The international rules are very different from the ones we are used to. There is no out of bounds rule where the referee has to touch the ball before it is put into play. The lanes are wider than ours, and the referees do not enforce the rules very strictly. Even though these will be tough games we are still looking forward to going and having a good time."

## Newsbriefs

### Students Appreciate The Arts

The Art Club of St. Joseph's College sponsored a field trip to Chicago on Sunday, November 9. The purpose of the trip, which was open to non-members as well, was to visit the Art Institute and the Field Museum. The club would like to take a similar trip this spring.

The Art Club, which is fairly new at St. Joseph's, exists to give interested people the chance to view art. In addition to this, the club also sponsors a yearly contest, decorates for different dinners and dances, and sponsors field trips. The Art Club would like to stress that no artistic ability is needed to join. One need only have an appreciation for the visual arts.



### Look Mom, No Instruments

On Friday, November 8, a large crowd of students and faculty members turned out in the Halleck Center Ballroom to watch the 2nd annual Air Band contest. An "air band" consists of a group of people pretending, without the use of instruments, to perform a song. The contest was emceed by freshman Joanie Horvat.

Five groups vied for the \$30 first prize. The final results were as follows: 1st place — 4 3/4 singing "One Night Love Affair"

2nd place — Twilight Zone singing "Time Warp"

3rd place — Reina singing "Fat-Bottomed Girls"

After each group performed their tune, all the participants gathered on stage to conclude with the singing of Band-Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas?" Later in the evening a dance followed in the fieldhouse.

### Changes In Charges

At a recent meeting of the Academic Advisory Board, it was discussed that perhaps it might be a good idea to make a change in the school policy regarding the number of hours required towards graduation. Presently 120 hours are required but the possibility of raising that number to 128 was discussed. This change would be made to improve the curriculum of Saint Joseph's College. Mr. Thatcher, Vice President of Business Affairs, remarked that if this were done, the college would lose an estimated \$72,000 per year in revenue from overload charges. At the present, a student is charged \$186 per credit hour over 16 hours, per semester.

Under this new system, a student could carry up to 18 hours per semester before an overload charge would be incurred. The subsequent loss in revenue

could result in cuts in certain areas of the school budget and possibly a raise in tuition. Mr. Thatcher said that he is not against any changes to improve the academic quality of Saint Joseph's, but that he only wishes to point out the financial consequences. Dr. John Nichols, Vice President of Academic Affairs, did not wish to comment on his views towards this issue and made it clear that this has been only talk and that absolutely no proposal has been made on this matter. Dr. Nichols did remark, however, that "the number of credit hours one had in college is not a direct identification of how good an education one has."





# Home's Advantage

In one week students will be returning home for Thanksgiving. What do St. Joseph's students have to be grateful for this Thanksgiving? One week of good home cooked food and all the television you can watch.

Once again the food service is serving chicken, fish, and spaghetti at LEAST once every two weeks. Lunch repeats include: hamburgers, macaroni and cheese, chili mac, and ham sandwiches. Students can handle only so much of this.

Thanksgiving gives students a chance to eat all of mom's fantastic food. Even if mom does make chicken, at least it's better than the stuff here. Moms get new recipe ideas from Woman's Day, Good Housekeeping, and The Lady's Home Journal. Take a hint Hubie! These magazines will give you at least 20 different ways to cook chicken so that it doesn't taste like a T.V. dinner.

Speaking of T.V., be thankful you have one at home. Watch as much of it as you can. Fight with your relatives who want to watch the news instead of Wheel of Fortune. Stay up all night to see reruns of Barretta on The Late Late Show. Sleep on the couch so you can open your bloodshot eyes to Good Morning America.

Eat, drink, and sleep in front of the T.V. Get so much of it that you'll never want to watch T.V. again because once you return to school you probably won't be able to watch T.V.

As all students know, the cable system STILL has not been corrected. Students see absolutely NO improvements being made. Channel 7 comes in fairly well most of the time. Channels 5 and 2 get two pictures for the price of one — what a bargain! Make the most of this Thanksgiving. Sit around the house eating mom's food and watching T.V. Take advantage of these luxuries. Don't concern yourself with how much weight you'll gain. Once you return to school and see the menu for a few weeks you'll lose your appetite. Then when you sit down to watch Wheel of Fortune and see only fuzz, you'll find something else to occupy your time.



# Almost Noble Sentiments

By Bob Kinsella

One might think that going on a Science Club field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago would be a rather enriching, pleasant and fairly calm way to spend a dreary Saturday in November. If one might think that, one would be almost entirely wrong.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Science Club, or part of it, took a mini-respite from the tremendous problems of Rensselaer and ventured into the unknown world of Chicago, Illinois. Now, I live in the southern suburbs of this vast, sprawling jungle, but I will now be the first to admit that I have seldom experienced the city first hand. Upon our arrival, we suddenly came to the conclusion that none of us really had any idea where the Museum was. We were successful in finding the Field Museum TWICE, but we were also successful in avoiding the one we wanted for, I think, more than an hour. After passing by the Field Museum for the second time, we headed west. Why? I'm still not sure. But for all this running around, we finally arrived at the Museum. There were no parking spaces and we ended up parking in the bus lane. We all thought that the van would be towed away, but, with our fingers crossed, we went in to the Museum.

We spent close to five hours in the Museum and did what everyone else does in a Museum — educational but uneventful. We met as a group again at 4:00 and breathed a sigh of relief when the van was where we parked it. We piled back in and searched for a restaurant where we were to meet some other people. We found it this time with relatively little trouble. We were parked next to the famous Water Tower. (I should have known then ... but I'll ruin the story.) I looked up at the lighted

Tower and thought to myself how lucky we were to find a spot right next to this great monument. The street was packed and this was the last spot. Since it was raining, we rushed into the restaurant.

It was when we rounded the corner walking back from the restaurant that the entire day seemed like a mistake. Chris Nagy, the driver, stopped dead in his tracks, turned on his heels, and said in a cracked voice, "Where's my van?" It was then that we all noticed the tow away zone signs. Nearly all the cars that were there were now gone. We all kicked ourselves for being dopes — we were all at fault — any one of us should have thought of reading the signs. I now scoffed at myself for thinking what a nice place this was — right next to the Water Tower!!

While Chris went to get his car out of hock, the rest of us stood in front of the Park Hyatt Hotel. None of us, I think, had ever seen so many Mercedes, Cadillacs and Rolls Royces in one night. But to balance this extreme wealth, there were the passers-by. The diversity was a little startling. There was an older black man that walked through singing opera songs out of the side of his mouth and a drunk that wandered into the lobby and within seconds was escorted back out by two bellboys. The highlight of the evening was the theft of a top hat. The doorman at the hotel

was very kind and had let us stand under the heated canopy for nearly two hours. Near the end of these two hours a young man came up to the doorman to ask directions and while he pointed the way, the young man snatched his top hat and was off like a flash. The doorman dropped his umbrella and was close upon his heels. He called the police and while he was giving the details inside the police car, a bag lady showed up and started to yell obscenities for no apparent reason. The assistant manager came out and moved her along and then in all fairness he had to ask us to move along also. A little later Chris showed up with the van and we all piled in again — chilled completely to the bone. I don't think I was ever so happy to see my room in Aquinas. I don't think any of us really appreciate what we've got. Standing on that street, with little money and no protection from the elements (human and otherwise), you begin to wonder if you will ever see the things familiar, that only yesterday you were complaining about. I think this Thanksgiving I will be more thankful for the things I have than ever before in my life. The trip was not very pleasant, and it most certainly wasn't calm either, but it was one of the most educational and enlightening trips I've ever had — and this enlightenment had nothing whatever to do with the Museum.

## Notre Dame Or Bust

Hey, everybody want a great way to start Thanksgiving Break? How about the St. Joe vs. Notre Dame basketball game in South Bend on Friday, November 22, 1985!

Tickets are available in the Alumni Office now through Wednesday, November 20. Tickets are \$6.00 each.

## STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty or all of the members of the STUFF staff.

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# Small College U.S.A.

Editor's Note: This is the first article in the continuing saga of Dr. Phillip Cranston and his new life at St. Jerome's College. Each issue Dr. Cranston will encounter a newly found aspect of St. Jerome's. The story will be written by a different staff member each week. If any readers wish to write a chapter in Dr. Cranston's diary please submit it to the Stuff office.

Young Dr. Phillip Cranston was driving south on I-65 out of Chicago. He had been driving for about an hour in his old weather-beaten VW-bug. Looking out of his mud splattered windshield, all that he could see were fields of corn and farmhouses. He had a meeting at 9:30 this morning with Dr. Paul Neri, the Vice President for Academic Affairs at St. Jerome's College. He was running late and was as nervous as he had ever been in his life.

This, if he got the job, would be his first teaching position. In fact, it would be his first position of any kind since receiving his Ph.D. in Physics. His friends told him that he could make "real bucks" in industry. But he wanted to teach at a small college.

He had not heard of St. Jerome's until a few weeks ago. As soon as he did hear about it, he knew it was perfect. It was a

small college of around one thousand students. It was attached to a small town and best of all, it needed a new physics professor. His dream had come true.

It was at the end of the Dan Fogelburg song that he first heard the thumping. He wondered whether the car was pulling to the right more than usual or whether it was just his imagination. Finally, he decided to pull over and check.

The back tire couldn't have been more flat. It was 9:07 and he still had about fifteen minutes to get to the college. He got out the jack and, bending over, he saw the bumper sticker again. He had read it a thousand times. It had been there when he bought the car. It made him smile even today when he saw his life going flat with the tire. The sticker read, "I hate bumper stickers ... And yes, I am a hypocrite!"

It was 9:45 when he stepped into Dr. Paul Neri's office. He knew he had blown his chance at this job. Dr. Neri's secretary smiled. Dr. Cranston managed a smile and said, "I'm Dr. Phillip Cranston."

She said, "Yes, please take a seat. Dr. Neri is a little late this morning. He just called. It seems he got a flat tire on the way in."

Dr. Cranston laughed out loud.

## Sully's Column

by David Sullivan

At a young age I found myself never able to be interested with anything! My parents used to think I was ignorant because I couldn't finish a single Hardy Boys Mystery that they bought me. My den leader for Boy Scouts sent me home because after four months of being a scout, I never learned the creed. Also, in high school, I found myself sitting in the back of the Latin class, praying to God that I didn't get called upon to translate Shakespeare's Julius Caesar!

I know, these are rather specific examples, but surely we've all found ourselves in similar instances. Moments when we aren't sure that we are too thrilled with the activities in our lives. The prevailing factor isn't that I couldn't read Hardy Boys novels or become a Latin scholar, but is whether or not I actually wanted to. I found that the reason I was doing these tasteless things was due to the influence of other people. It was great to hear old dad boast, "Oh yeah!? Well my kid reads Hardy Boys mysteries — in Latin! And Hank's kids are only on The Boxcar Children!"

But when it came down to it, I only read them because I was

(Continued on page 5)

## Improvements in Counseling Services

Diane Jennings, B.S., M. Ed., Purdue University, is the new Director of Counseling Services at Saint Joseph's College. She has resided in Rensselaer for twenty years with her husband Bill and nine children.

Mrs. Jennings has worked with SJC for ten years in the Student Affairs Office as Assistant Personnel Dean, Director of Student Activities, and Assistant Director of Counseling Services.

Counseling Services is available to all students at SJC in terms of personal counseling, tutoring programs, test evaluations, resource center information, and learning center programs.

Presently Mrs. Jennings is meeting individually with each freshman to assess their adjustment to college and evaluate tests taken during Freshman Orientation. Counseling Services plans the three day Freshman Student Orientation Program held prior to the fall semester.

The learning center program provides resources to improve test preparation skills, to strengthen note taking skills, to review time management habits, and to improve skills.

The tutoring program is dictated by Mrs. Jennings with student tutors recommended by faculty members. This is a free service available to the SJC student.

All students on academic probation are seen by Counseling Services and offered resources to improve their academic status. Also students with special needs are aided by Counseling Services.

Alpha Lambda Delta National Freshman Scholastic Honorary at SJC through the efforts of Mrs. Jennings and Dr. John Nichols, Academic Vice President, serves as faculty advisors.

Mrs. Jennings is scheduled to attend a conference at Ball State University to further improve Counseling Services to SJC students.

Elizabeth Reagan is a new addition to the Counseling Services Office as Assistant Director of Counseling Services. Her speciality is Career Planning and Placement. She graduated for SJC in 1973 in Business Administration. Elizabeth worked several years in Placement in the Toledo, Ohio business field.

Elizabeth, her husband Bill, and two children have resided in Rensselaer for three years.

The goal of the Career and Placement area is to continue the excellent services that have been established and make them more visible and viable to the student body.

The plans for 1985 include establishing a credential file for every senior by conducting individual interviews with each senior. Individual interviews with each junior to acquaint them with Placement Services is planned next semester by Mrs. Reagan.

Mrs. Reagan has already attended the "Nuts and Bolts" Workshop for College Placement people at small colleges and the Midwest College Placement Association Fall Conference.

She is presently working with students in the Senior Career Workshop Series that includes, "Core — How To Use It In The Job Search," "Resume Writing Clinic," and "Interviewing Techniques With Work Interviews."

Interviews on campus are held throughout the year with recruiters from such companies as Price Waterhouse, State Farm Insurance, and Firestone. Mrs. Reagan is busy preparing students to attend the Illinois Collegiate Job Fair in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. She has helped them prepare resumes which are reviewed ahead of time by representatives of the companies participating in the Job Fair.

The Career Fair at St. Joseph's College sponsored by Career Planning and Placement consists with information. This is scheduled in March and includes such companies as Coca-Cola, L.S. Ayres, Arthur Anderson and Company, and Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Counseling Services welcomes back to SJC Joan Cramer. Joan formerly worked as a secretary in the Personnel Dean's Office. She is presently the new secretary in the Counseling Services Office. Joan and her husband and five children have resided in Rensselaer for thirteen years.

The Counseling Services Office is located in Halleck Center main floor, room 107 (to the right hand of the bookstore), extension 116. 🐾

## Entrepreneurs With Heart

by Scott Keyser

This Halloween St. Joe students did not have to go trick or treating for their Halloween goodies. Chocolate covered peanut butter balls were distributed across campus by Dr. Bill Hogan's marketing/management class. Students took orders for the peanut butter balls, made them in the chapel basement, and delivered them on Halloween. They were sold five for a dollar.

This was the first time Hogan has tried a project like this. He wanted to do something that would combine marketing and management skills. He came up with the production, selling, and management of Puma peanut butter balls. Dr. Hogan said "The steps the class went through were the same as what a company would go through if you would add a few zeroes on the end of the figures."

The class enjoyed the challenge but there was a lot of hard work to do. There were

many responsibilities to take and decisions to make by the students ranging from what size to make the peanut butter balls, to the marketing mix, to the channels of distribution.

The project was designed to give the class the experience of working together as a company would. The students will be able to put this on their resumes.

The class wanted to donate money to a good cause since they did not get to keep the profits from this experiment. They chose to donate the proceeds to the local Special Olympics ran by Jean Smith. She said that the money received from the project would go towards new uniforms and warm up suits for the handicapped. Dr. Hogan commented, "I wanted to show the students that business has a social responsibility to the community. That social responsibility is as important as making profits."

The project went much better

than was expected. Dr. Hogan remarked, "This says a lot about the quality of our students here at St. Joe's. They organized themselves outside of my supervision and did an excellent job."

The low goal of the class was to raise \$250 but they exceeded the goal by \$75. They raised a total of \$325 for the Special Olympics. The class sold 708 orders of peanut butter balls, which means a total of 3,540 were made. The total earnings were \$700 but \$375 paid for the ingredients needed to make the peanut butter balls.

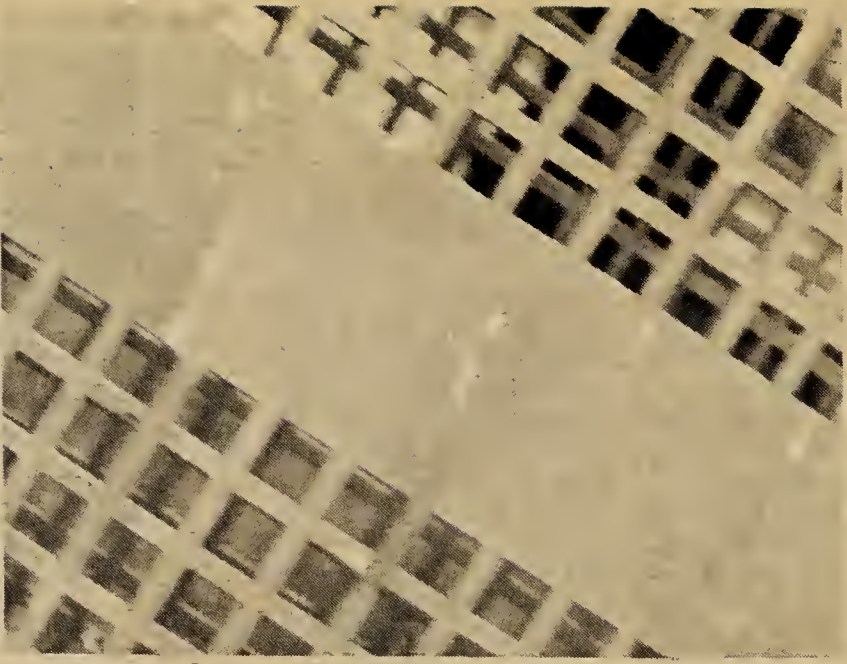
Dr. Hogan plans on making this project a yearly one. He plans on expanding it every year with the knowledge gained from the mistakes of previous classes.

Dr. Hogan and the class would like to thank Hubert Dougherty for his unselfish dedication towards the success of the project.

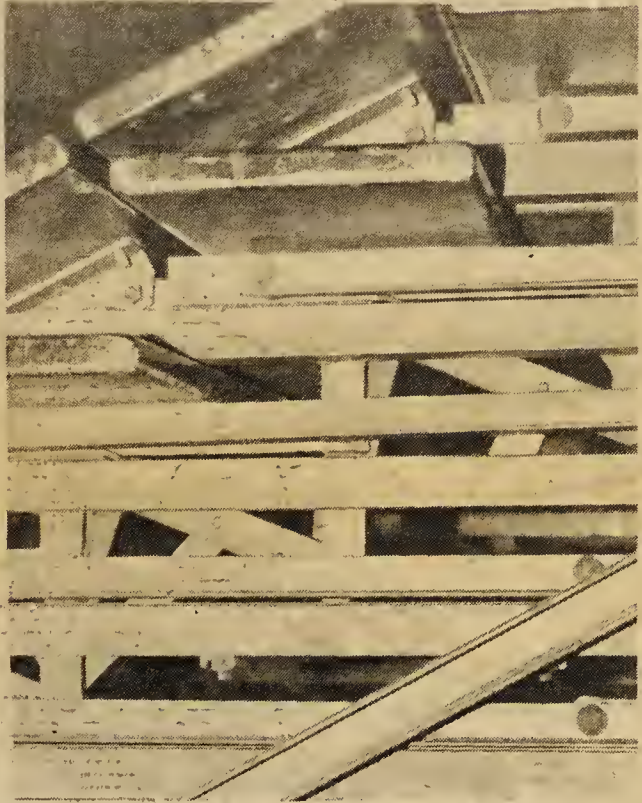




# Can You Identify These Places On Campus?



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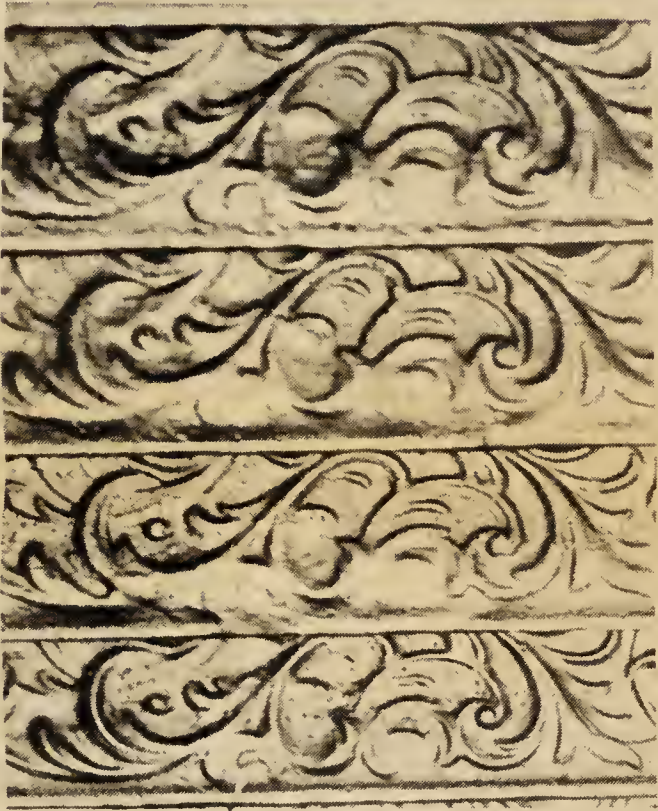


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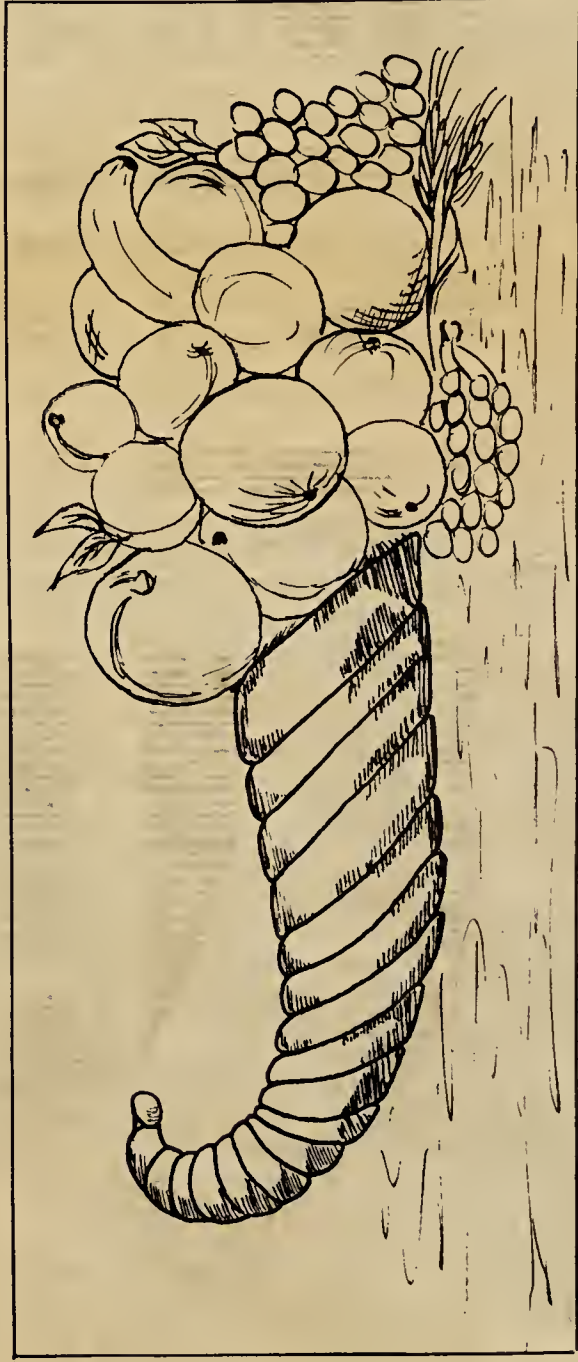


Photos By Therese Yanan

- 1) outdoor trash bin    2) pipes in library basement    3) bleachers in the fieldhouse
- 4) radiator in the science building    5) chapel pew    6) turnstyle in the cafeteria



# THE MAX SCHULZ



## Voices From Beyond The Doors Of Dwenger

Dr. Charles Kerlin

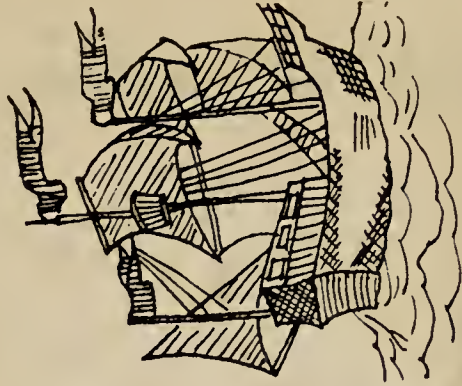
I hate computers and like people. Computers were created to replace people. I also hate unemployment. Every president since Eisenhower, who had sense enough to ignore this subject, has assured us that computers weren't created to replace people. Each needs an operator, a keyboard puncher, maintenance, etc. But every president since Eisenhower has also increased the defense budget to buy nuclear arms to make you and me feel safer, and in every instance a computer has told them to do it. I don't feel any safer, and I don't like computers.

Even if computers weren't created to replace people, they're getting us by default and dehumanizing us. Have you ever watched a group of people learn how to operate one of them? They start out laughing and titling like a bunch of drunken conventionaires. Ain't this fun! Pushing wrong keys, fouling up basic programs, getting the computer's version of "No" over and over again. Then, and it's pretty soon I tell you, they get mad, real mad, and they start cussing at the damned machine, still having fun mind you, because they're still human. But take a look at them three or four months later, sitting in the front of their consoles, empty-eyed, dull, punching away, like the regular machines they've become. My wife used to do this for a living. She would come home again squinting from the strain and then, a set of new glasses later, she would come home squinting

from the strain, look at me, lie on the couch, and squint at the T.V. to keep her cathode-ray fix going, and then fall asleep.

Computers don't feel anything and they don't talk. They do answer questions (How are you computer? I'm fine, how are you Charley?) but they don't feel. They store lots and lots of information. (Do you have any more X.Y.Z Master Frick-fracks in stock? Let me see, sir, punch, punch, punch; no sir the computer says were out. I'm sorry. Let me send Cid, he's the only other human working here in back, just to make sure, though. Oops, sorry, we seem to have several, would you like a couple hundred?)

Computers make mistakes — oops, the dull dead-eyed people who program computers make mistakes. I don't like them either. They'll never replace a human, being who can feel. If they can remember what that was like.



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## GARFIELD®



(Sully, continued from pg. 3)  
forced and felt guilty if I didn't. So what I did was develop a new philosophy. Instead of constantly being worried about pleasing others, I was going to focus on myself for once and "do my own thing"! I decided to do away with the Hardy Boys and pick up Erma Bombeck, quit Boy Scouts and play sports, and finally I dropped Latin and stuck to English.

In our earlier years it seems as if people always want to help and suggest alternatives. That's great, and we shouldn't shake our fists and curse at them for telling us what to do. We can use their influence in gathering ideas. But when it comes right down to the nitty gritty, we have to make our own decisions, because we're the ones who have to live up to them, not our friends!



# Opportunities

## Minorities Fellowship

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation Minorities Fellowships Program will award about 40 fellowships to members of under-represented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in a wide variety of fields in the following areas:

- Social Sciences
- Humanities
- Sciences, Mathematics, and Engineering

Each CIC minorities Fellowship is for four academic years. For 1986-87, each award will pay full tuition plus a stipend of at least \$6,500. Fellowships can be used at any CIC university: University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, University of Wisconsin.

For complete information call toll free 800-457-4420 or write to:

CIC Minorities  
Fellowship Program  
Kirkwood Hall 111  
Indiana University  
Bloomington, IN 47405

## Minority Intern Program

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund and several daily newspapers are offering paid summer writing and reporting internships, a pre-intern training program and scholarships to minority college sophomores in 1986.

This program is designed to identify and encourage talented writers, and to give them the opportunity to determine for themselves if they enjoy the work of a professional newspaper reporter and if they can perform that job to the satisfaction of themselves and their supervisors.

All students who are selected Newspaper Fund interns are guaranteed paid summer writing and reporting intern positions at daily newspapers. The average weekly pay is expected to exceed \$200, and students can expect to work approximately 10 weeks, beginning immediately after a required two-week training seminar. The cost of the seminar is paid by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund and by grants from the participating newspapers.

## Alternative Financial Aid

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year are urged to apply for private foundation and corporate funding. According to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available this year. Funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union, and civic groups. With over \$500 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available:

**Teaching:** Offering up to \$3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession. 3,000 annual awards, twenty-five percent to minorities.

**Exceptional Student Fellowships:** Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

**Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science:** Field Research Project grants up to \$600 per year.

**Journalism, broadcasting and related fields:** The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to \$2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.

**Center for Political Studies:** Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history, and education.

**White House Fellowships:** Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at The White House. 14-20 yearly openings.

According to the director, many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need but are dependent on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern or enter competition. Low and no-interest loans are also available. The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nation-wide organization. Students who would like to use the service should send a business size, self-addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

## Work In Scandinavia

Would you like to work in Scandinavia for the summer/fall of 1986? The American-Scandinavian Foundation is seeking qualified students for its training program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

Positions are available for students majoring in: agriculture, chemistry, engineering, food technology, forestry, geology, and horticulture.

Student trainees are placed with Scandinavian firms for two months or longer, May through December 1986, to gain practical work experience while living in a Scandinavian community. Trainees receive sufficient income to meet living expenses during training. English is sufficient; there is no foreign language requirement. A work permit is arranged.

The applicant should be a full-time student majoring in the field in which training is sought with a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 or C-plus in his major. For most assignments, he should be at least a junior by the summer of 1986 with some previous related work experience. He should be able to meet round trip airfare and he must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

The deadline for application is December 15, 1985. The application fee is \$35 at the time of application.

For more information and an application form, specify the exact field in which you are interested and write to:

Exchange Division  
The American-Scandinavian  
Foundation  
127 East 73rd Street  
New York, NY 10021

## Student Composer Awards

The 34th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers, BMI president Edward M. Cramer announced. He added that the deadline for entering the 1985-86 competition will be February 18, 1986.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2,500 are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 304 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1985-86 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central, and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges, or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1985. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Broadcast Music, Inc. is the largest music licensing organization in the world, representing over 76,000 writers and publishers. More than 50 percent of the music on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also had reciprocal agreements with 38 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country. Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1985-86 competition are available from the Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

## Bicentennial Competition

The 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution on 1987 offers a unique occasion for encouraging reflection on the history of America and the principles on which this nation was founded. To commemorate that occasion, the National Endowment for the Humanities has launched a special nationwide competition for high school and college students from every state to conduct research and writing projects on the U.S. Constitution.

Award recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a paper under the close supervision of a teacher or professor of the humanities. No academic credit may be sought for these projects.

In both subject matter and methodology, projects must be firmly grounded in one or more of the disciplines of the humanities and must fall within one of the following areas: 1. The philosophical, historical, jurisprudential, political, or literary bases of the Constitution 2. The substantive meaning and intent of the provisions of the Constitution 3. The relation of the Constitution to American history or American political, social, and intellectual culture 4. The connection between self-government and the purposes of human life. Applicants must be twenty-one years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over twenty-one, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or foreign nationals who have lived in the United States for at least three consecutive years at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1985. To request guidelines and application forms for the special competition, write to:

National Competition  
Bicentennial of the  
U.S. Constitution  
Room 504  
National Endowment  
for the Humanities  
1100 Pennsylvania  
Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20506





# Smith Hopeful For Conference Victory

by Michele Keilman

Dedication and determination are what it takes to become an outstanding athlete, and Jenny Smith has what it takes. She has always enjoyed participating in athletics; it has been one of the main highlights in her life.

Jenny's volleyball and track careers started in junior high and have been going strong ever since. At DeKalb High School in Auburn, Indiana, she lettered in varsity volleyball, track, and basketball. In high school, she was on the first team all-conference in volleyball both her junior and senior years. In track, she was on the first team all-conference in high jump, long jump, and 300 meter run all four years.

Jenny came to St. Joe's on a volleyball and track scholarship a year-and-a-half ago. She likes the atmosphere of the school and "how everyone gets along with one another." She was on the starting team in volleyball both seasons playing in the front row as a strong outside hitter and in the back row. In track, she was the leading point-winner among the freshmen last year.

Teammate and captain Kelly

Kerber feels that "Jenny is a very well-rounded volleyball player and has great spiking ability." Kelly enjoys playing on the team with her.

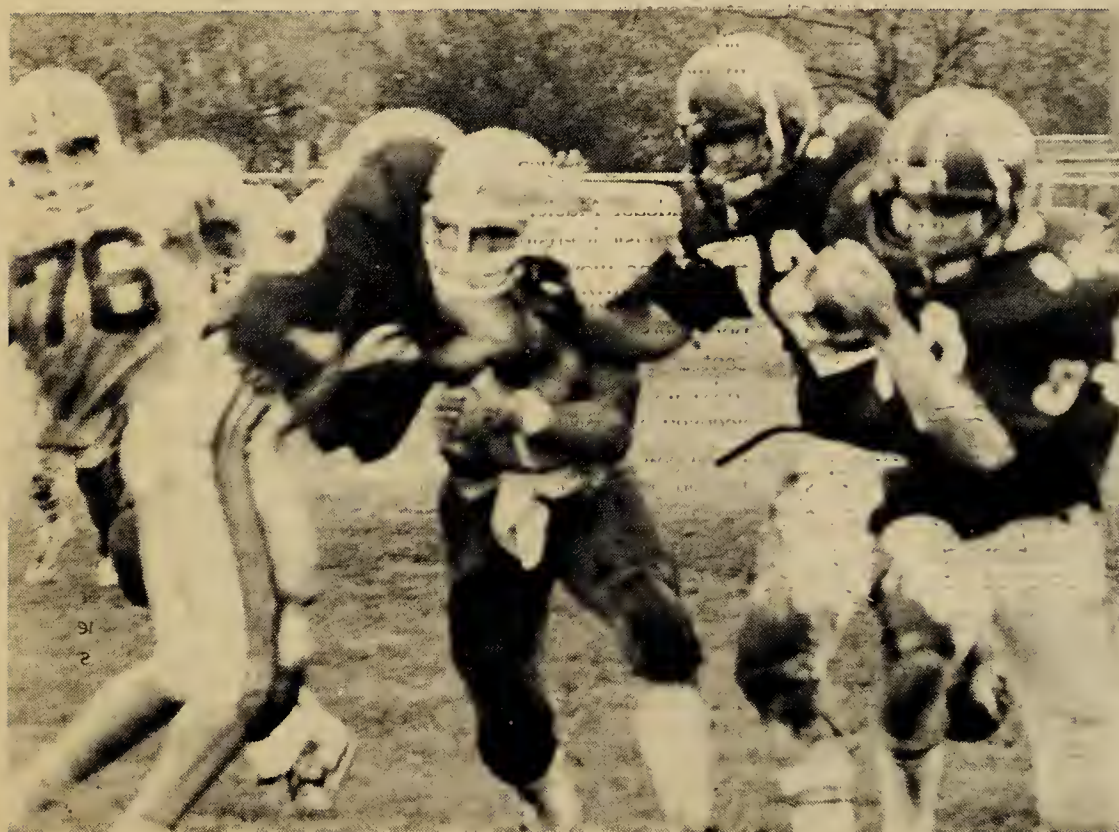
Last year, the team had a .500 season. Jenny states, "If we play up to our potential, we have a good chance of winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament."

Jenny is a Management-Marketing Information Systems (MMIS) major. Besides varsity sports, she is active in intramurals, the Business Club, and the Accounting/Finance Club. In the future, Jenny would like a high management position in a big city.



Jenny Smith takes her position at the start of last Saturday's volleyball match.

(photo by Bob Pieper)



Scott Vargo takes advantage of a key block by fellow Pumas David Pederson and Mike Misich.

(photo by Ruthann Goller)

## Fall Sports Crossing Finish Line

### Football

by Jim Blake

The Puma football team finished the 1985 season Saturday on a disappointing note, by losing to the Georgetown Tigers 41-14. The Tigers took control of the game mid way through the first half and never looked back. The visitors outgained the Pumas 489 yards to 207 on the way to their fourth victory.

However, the class of the 1985 football season did leave some promise of things to come. The 2-4 conference record left the Pumas in fourth place and the team's three victories were the highest team totals in three years.

Several of the Pumas did stand out this past year. Senior Jim Defalco and junior Daryl Spinell led the defense in tackles while junior Larry Kisinger led the secondary with five interceptions. Freshman James Toombs finished in the top ten in the country on kick off returns with a 24 yard average return.

On offense, sophomore Rory Johnson led the team in rushing while junior Scott Vargo led the team in total receptions and yards receiving. Sophomore Pat Leonard was the team's leading scorer.

The future looks bright for the underclassmen dominated Pumas.



### Volleyball

by Dean Severs

Despite two years of excellent recruiting, the St. Joseph's College volleyball team is struggling. The young team which will graduate only one senior has had problems all year with developing the much needed strong team play. The coaching staff of Linda Taulman and assistant Linda Deno work closely with the twelve-woman team in mastering each player's strong points and improving her weaknesses.

The women of St. Joseph's volleyball team are in a very competitive conference, the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC). Because the conference is so very competitive, the women have pressure on them every game. "Anyone can beat anyone in this conference. There is only one dominant team, Northern Kentucky," according to senior Linda Wiesenhahn.

(Volleyball continued)

In a season that started at the beginning of the school year, it all boils down to the conference tournament. This year's site is Ashland College in Ohio, and the Pumas will bring in a 18-22 record. With no real home team advantage, except for Ashland, the St. Joseph's volleyball team could go quite far and maybe bring home a conference ring.

The key to the tournament lies in getting fired up as it does for any sport. The GLVC Tournament is volleyball's second season; everyone is equal, and the past records do not mean a thing.



### Soccer

by Anna Williamson

"The season went well, considering the situation we were put in," says sophomore Dan Carr of this year's soccer team and its coaching dilemma. "Our problem was that the team never became unified nor did we function as a team," he continues.

After finishing the regular season with a dismal record of 4-9, the team began its indoor season with a 10-1 victory. Carr says, "The team tends to do much better during the indoor season because the field is not as long, and the game is played at a quicker pace."

The purpose of the indoor season is to build towards next year while at the same time keep the guys in shape. Carr notes that next year's team will be without the talent of four of this year's seniors. "Mike Minielli was extremely useful as he served as a backbone to support the whole team. Mark LaMere was pretty much our strongest defender, and he kept things under control. Ace was one of those defensive heroes that never get any glory. John Knoelke was our most consistent player. Dean Severs was the most dedicated and enthusiastic member of the team. He always gave 110 percent," Carr says of the final senior on the squad.

Keep your eyes peeled on three up-and-coming freshmen: Sean Hanlon, Andre Simenauer, and Kevin O'Shaughnessy!





# Seak Previews For Varsity Basketball Seasons

by Pam Schiller

Coming off their 1984-85 season, which was their eighth best season in the last fifty years, the men's varsity basketball team is hopeful. Head Coach Bill Hogan says, "We are picked for last place in the conference so we will have to work hard."

Coach Hogan expressed his confidence in returning starters: seniors Matt Weber and Mark Wingard, junior John Stitz, sophomore Todd Kennard. Juniors Keith Miller and Joe Ruzevich saw a considerable amount of action last season and should see more this year. Stan Kappers is back in action after having a back injury. Freshmen Jerry Alicea, Chris Brown, Chris Hollan, Mike Maisel, and Don Steineman are cited as future hopefuls.

Looking at problems which face the players in the upcoming season, coach Hogan said, "We have to make up the slack left by Greg Martin." Martin graduated last year as one of the better players in SJC history. Another obstacle is a "lack of quickness" which can be alleviated "with team work." Other players include senior Kurt Foley, junior Scott Keyser, sophomores Mark Carlson, Roger Cromer, Jim Nordhoff, Jon Rader, Mike Sherkey, Kevin Waggoner, and freshman Curtis Williams.

The varsity team opens its season at home on November 16, 1985. From there the team travels to South Bend to take on the Fighting Irish on Friday, November 22, the first day of

Thanksgiving Break.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 16 LAFAYETTE HUSTLERS  
Nov. 22 at Notre Dame  
Nov. 25-Dec. 1 Puerto Rico Tournament  
Dec. 5 GRACE COLLEGE  
Dec. 7 MANCHESTER COLLEGE  
Dec. 12 CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY  
Dec. 14 PURDUE-CALUMET UNIVERSITY  
Dec. 21 at IU-Purdue Indianapolis  
Dec. 23 at Ashland College\*  
Dec. 28-29 PUMA 100 CLASSIC  
Jan. 2 INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY\*  
Jan. 4 BELLARMINE COLLEGE\*  
Jan. 9 at Northern Kentucky University\*  
Jan. 11 at Tri-State University  
Jan. 16 LEWIS UNIVERSITY\*  
Jan. 23 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN\*  
Jan. 25 U. OF SOUTHERN INDIANA\*  
Jan. 30 at Kentucky Wesleyan\*  
Feb. 1 at U. of Southern Indiana\*  
Feb. 4 IU-SOUTH BEND  
Feb. 6 KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY  
Feb. 8 at Lewis University\*  
Feb. 13 NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY\*  
Feb. 15 at IP-Fort Wayne\*  
Feb. 20 at Bellarmine College\*  
Feb. 22 at Indiana Central University\*  
Feb. 27 ASHLAND COLLEGE\*  
Mar. 1 IP-FORT WAYNE\*  
Mar. 3 at SIU- Edwardsville

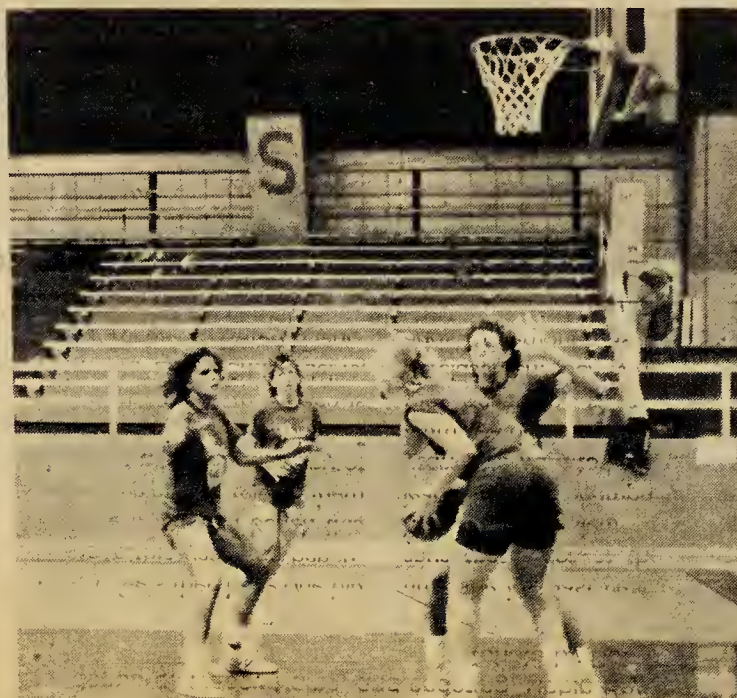
## Women's Varsity

by Kris Lavery

Last week the GLVC women's basketball coaches published a list predicting the teams' rankings by the season's end. Our Lady Pumas were ranked fourth and coach Dave Smith feels that that's a pretty realistic ranking. "Northern Kentucky, Bellarmine, and Indiana Central all finished ahead of us last year and all three are looking good again this year." Coach Smith is quick to point out that he is confident in his girls.

"We played two-thirds of last season without our top scorer Judy Stewart and another good player Jenny Crawford missed eight games with a broken hand so the other teams may not

realize our potential now that all of our players are back." On the other hand the coach is cautious of being over confident because the other teams may realize that we're a strong team this year and play even harder against us. The team is hoping to avoid injuries this year.



Members of the girls' varsity basketball team scrimmage against each other. From left to right: Christy Pedro, Cheryl Brandenburg, Tracey Paine, and shooting, Robin Bryant.

(photo by Bob Pieper)

Coach feels they have one big advantage this year, the bench. "We have a talented bench this year and we plan to rely on them to keep us afloat in case any of our starters have a problem." Some of the talent the coach is referring to are: Candy Kleine, Debbie Richard, Karen Deno,

and transfer Robin Bryant. "The freshmen have really held their own in scrimmages against the starters."

Team captains Jenny Crawford and Tammy Mason feel it's going to be a good year for the team. Jenny plans to stay healthy and make up for the

the freshmen can really fill in for us when we need them."

The girls open their season at home on December 3, 1985. They have a tournament over Christmas at Wright State. Tammy and Jenny both feel the competition will be tough and the tournament will show them how they will stack up to the conference teams. The girls have important games against the top three conference teams right after Christmas and would like to see some support. "Our goal is to get an NCAA bid. To do this we have to win 20 games or take the conference. It's a goal we can reach. Games aren't won on talent alone, it takes hard work and these girls are working hard."

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 3 MARIAN COLLEGE.....	7:00
Dec. 7 at Huntington College.....	3:00
Dec. 10 VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY.....	7:00
Dec. 14 PURDUE-CALUMET.....	5:15
Dec. 21 CENTRAL STATE.....	2:00
Dec. 23 at Ashland College.....	5:00*
Dec. 27 Wright State Tournament.....	6:00
Jan. 2 INDIANA CENTRAL.....	5:00*
Jan. 4 BELLARMINE COLLEGE.....	5:00*
Jan. 9 at Northern Kentucky.....	5:00*
Jan. 11 at Central University.....	5:15
Jan. 16 LEWIS UNIVERSITY.....	5:00*
Jan. 18 at St. Mary's Notre Dame.....	12:30
Jan. 23 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN.....	5:00*
Jan. 25 U. OF SOUTHERN INDIANA.....	5:00*
Jan. 28 at Valparaiso.....	7:00
Jan. 30 at Kentucky Wesleyan.....	5:00*
Feb. 1 at U of Southern Indiana.....	5:00*
Feb. 5 WRIGHT STATE.....	7:00
Feb. 8 at Lewis University.....	5:00*
Feb. 11 MARIAN COLLEGE.....	6:00*
Feb. 13 NORTHERN KENTUCKY.....	5:00*
Feb. 15 at IP-Fort Wayne.....	3:00*
Feb. 20 at Bellarmine.....	5:45*
Feb. 22 at Indiana Central.....	5:00*
Feb. 27 ASHLAND COLLEGE.....	5:00*
Mar. 1 IP-FORT WAYNE.....	5:00*

\* denotes Great Lakes Valley Conference games.

Games in all caps are home games.

## IM Volleyball Sets Season

by Celine Temple  
and Katherine Conlon

The intramural volleyball season got off to an enthusiastic start recently. Overall, there are three divisions in the program, each showing a successful turnout thus far.

The schedule this year has been shortened. The reason for this is threefold. First of all, the gym is open for intramurals for only two hours, 9-11 p.m. This alone restricts the number of games that can be played. In the two hours allotted, only four games can be played.

Secondly, the volleyball season has to be finished one week before final exams. Lastly, in order for the season to be over by exam week, the tournament

has to begin right after Thanksgiving Break.

There has been a little confusion over why teams are penalized if they do not supply a referee. Director of IM volleyball, Aimee LaMere, stated, "We need two refs at every game. It can't help your team if you supply a ref, but it does hurt you if you do not." If a team does not supply a ref, they receive a loss. However, if they do supply a ref, they do not receive a win.

There are seven men's teams in a three way tie for first place. The Netters, Gallagher II, and Wagoners are all 2-0. In the women's leagues the Halas Fools are leading their division. First West On Tap and the Spikettes are leading the second

division with records of 2-0 also. Nine teams make up the two co-ed leagues. There is a three way tie in the first league. The ESF Rat Pack, Cobras, and Gallagher/Halas teams are all undefeated. SYB also remains undefeated in the second league, with a record of 1-0.

Aimee LaMere commented, "The turnout has been very good. Hopefully by the time the tournament starts we will have more time for all of the teams. I hope everyone has fun this season."



## Potts' Future Bright

by Shiona Ward

Junior Tim Potts, co-captain with Tim Lax and a three-year veteran of the men's cross country team, has had an overall successful season.

Tim began running while in the seventh grade but did not begin competing, however, until his eighth grade year. He enjoys running outside of team or individual competition as he says, "The sport is just part of it."

St. Joseph's cross country team got off to a much better start than it had expected, but when its two top runners were injured, it began experiencing difficulties. This loss coupled with problems of inconsistency "really put a lot of pressure on us," Tim says. "Everyone work-

ed hard, had a good time, and got along well in spite of everything."

Running has proved to be beneficial to Tim as it provides an outlet for his problems as well as a way to relax. "I definitely plan on continuing to run. During the summer, I run in road races, and I run in them when they're around here," Tim says. He is involved with the track program here as well.

We will be hearing more from Tim Potts in the future. Next year, he and the team expect to improve this year's record by vast proportions and to stay far away from injuries.